

[April 26⁵ 1846]

GARRISON
MSS.

38 dear Friend. I have just received your
kind note containing a detailed account
of my indebtedness to you. and I hasten to
transmit the sum necessary to its ~~life~~
payment. My object in asking who you
had left books with - was to enable me
to collect payment for them - in such
places as it might be convenient for me
to do so. I did ^{not} expect you to tell ^{me} - nor did
I want to know to whom you had sold books
for which you had received the money.
It seems you have on hand just 506 bound
copies. These I hope you will keep unless
you can get the cash for them. For I think
from what Friend Thompson told ^{me} that I
may easily dispose of them - when I get into
England. The fighting armour - is by no
means the most favorable one for a
Book Seller. I have had this armour on
ever since I came into Scotland.

This has been a proud week for our cause
in Glasgow. We have had one Antislavery
meetings, one Anti War, and two Lectures
By Mr. Thompson on India. We go to night
to Paisley a tremendous gathering is
expected - Send back the money, is still
our watch word. I would write you a
long letter but my sight fails me
I have had a difficulty with my right ^{eye}
which has troubled me very much
A speedy return of health to Dean
Richy in haste Yours truly
J. Douglas

26th April. 1846

P.S. I find since writing this that I
can't get a draft before Monday
I will try then.

I remain Yours
A. B.

It is a great pleasure for me to
hear from you and to hear of
your success in your studies.
I am sure you will continue to
improve and to be a great
benefit to the world.
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Yours truly,
J. B. [Signature]
1877

